Freshman Edition

The Crescent

VOLUME 51 NEWBERG, OREGON, APRIL 1, 1940 NUMBER 11

Pacific Slates High School Drama Fest

New President To Be Selected During 1940-41

Dr. Levi T. Pennington, head of Pacific college and dean of Oregon college presidents, will retire to the post of president emeritus at commencement in June, 1941, it was announced this week. The college board of managers in joint session with the faculty took action late Saturday night to relieve Dr. Pennington of some of his present campus duties and to make possible his retirement from the presidency in 1941.

At present Dr. Pennington is teaching nine hours a week in the philosophy and English departments besides carrying on the usual presidential duties. By the board's action he will be released from a number of his campus activities and will, according to the resolution, serve the college in whatever capacity he chooses.

The services of both Dr. and Mrs. Pennington to the college has been continuous since their arrival here in June, 1911, with exception of three years leave of absence. Two of those years, 1919-20, were spent by President Pennington as head of the Forward Movement of Friends of America. During 1930-31 the Penningtons did religious work in the eastern part of the United States and in the British Isles.

Selection of a successor for the retiring president will be made sometime during the next year, Dr. Pennington said. It is his intention, he added, to work for the college's endowment funds and to serve the Friends institutions in other ways after his release from campus work.

L'AMI WILL BE ISSUED MAY 15

"Students at P. C. will receive their annuals May 15 unless further bad weather interferes with the pictures," was the official statement sent out from the L'Ami office Thursday, March 28.

It is the hope of the staff that once spring weather has become sunny, the collegians will cooperate in the important matter of picture-taking.

The theme of the 1940 L'Ami is candid camera shots combined with campus scenes. The division pages will be made up of college scenery, especially those of trees. There will be two or three complete pages of candid pictures containing student interest. Candids of the faculty and individual students are in special demand.

Group pictures will be taken this week. This means that the football squad, the volleyball team and the baseball groups will have to meet in their suits. Or-

Retires . . .

Freshmen Make Dramatic Debut

On the evening of Thursday. March 21, the Freshman Class Play, "Dover Road," was presented to a large audience. The play, a three-act comedy by A. A. Milne, was a success from every standpoint.

This was Mrs. Sanders' second play, and we feel that a great deal of credit should be given her. Helen Robertson did a good job of publicity.

The cast consisted of the following: David Michener, Corrine Rickert, Mary Lou Hoskins, Eugene Rogers, Jim Spirup, William Stien, Melvin Ashwill, Douglas Cowley, Wanda Needles and Elenita Mardock.

Clyde Hadlock, Jeanne Follette, Ed Daniels, Helen Robertson, Dale Smith, Abigail Miller, Doris Manning and the ushers made up the production staff.

CAMPUS FILM SHOWN

The chapel period on Friday, March 22, was devoted to the showing of the colored moving pictures which were taken some time ago by Mr. Schmoe.

The reels, taken of various Quaker institutions, were originally intended for showing at the Five Year Meeting of the Friends, at Richmond, Virginia. However, a special preview showing is being given to the schools which have been pictured.

Although some of the shots did not come out as good as was expected, the students were thrilled to see themselves walk out onto the screen.

The reel which was taken at Pacific College depicted the beginning of the Academy about 1880. Students were shown with their old-time clothing, arriving in a horse-drawn carriage, and young Herbert Hoover was pictured as he rushed to a class.

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING, TRA LA

Last night I visited a lovely garden in which many delicate flowers are being carefully tended. Someday these flowers will be transplanted somewhere in the big world. Some of the flowers will be transplanted this year. Some will be saved for next year, and others will not be ready for two or three years more.

It is not an easy task to find this very beautiful garden. In fact, I am very certain that I magic lamp. Last night, while I "pondered weak and weary" attempting to compose an after-dinner talk for speech class, Aladin came to call and noticing the look of worry on my brow he promised me that he would grant me a wish. I said, "If I could see a garden of beautiful flowers, it would make me so happy!" Without another word this modern Alladin rubbed his magic electric light bulb and cheery voice, and I looked up to see a gardener armed with a rake and hoe. "Would you like to have me show you through our garden?" he asked. Being a timid soul I gratefully accepted his invitation, and we started on a

Silver Trophy to Be Awarded

Saturday, April 6, at 2 o'clock the third annual one-act play contest will begin. The contest is a big event on the collegiate calendar each year, with all the high schools of Newberg and vicinity welcome.

A silver cup will be awarded to the winning school and pins will be presented to the boy and girl who, in the opinion of the judges, excel in individual ability.

Last year Newberg High School won the coveted trophy and completed their representation when Anna Laura Barnes, now a senior, was chosen as the best actress.

Newberg, Carlton, Dayton and Hillsboro have been invited. Other schools will probably be added to the list later.

The performances will be free to the public who have formerly attended in large numbers as many of the plays have been perfected to a near professional style.

KNICKERBOCKER TO SPEAK IN PORTLAND

H. R. Knickerbocker, world famous foreign correspondent, will speak at the Neighbors of Woodcraft Hall at Portland, Sunday evening, April 7, at 8:15 p. m. His subject will be "At the Ringside of History."

Mr. Knickerbocker is perhaps the most renowned of all foreign newspaper correspondents. He has traveled all over the world and has been in almost every spot where history has been made in the last fifteen years.

LECTURERS ADDRESS HEALTH CLASS HERE

In the last two weeks, during the study of tuberculosis, the Health and Hygiene class has had several guest speakers.

Mrs. Miller, the county nurse, was the first to speak on the subject of T. B. She told about the state and county system for the control of tuberculosis.

Dr. Hester was the second speaker. He gave the students a more technical view of the disease and explained about how the disease is contracted, and how it is checked.

The class also heard Dr. Stoltz, the county doctor, who took a more general subject and told of the county health program.

The Crescent

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Rain Ruins Spring Recess

Sixteen birds in a gilded cage. That is what the students in the chemistry laboratory liked to consider themselves.

As they stood, or leaned over the benches, among the acrid odors, they were wont to gaze longingly out the windows as they contemplated (so the instructor was led to believe) the traits and characteristics of phosphorous. Outside, the air was pure; the sun was shining; the rope-wise students who had not enrolled for any laboratory science were talking and laughing.

"Ah—I can hardly wait for that beautiful, sunshiny week of spring vacation," was the most spoken phrase of fifteen of the sixteen students. The father of the silent one was a weather prophet.

One week later, sixteen wet, bedraggled, and sorry-looking lovers of chemistry were very glad to find the shelter of the warm, dry chemistry laboratory.

Since a scoreboard was instituted in the publications office, the bug population has rapidly decreased until now only an occasional one dares to show himself each week.

The latest statistics show that one hundred sixty executions have taken place there in the last two months.

UNDER THE COBWEBS

The other day, as I fumed and groaned at the lack of Crescent material, I was advised, by a friend, to investigate the Attic.

As I delved among Dick's neatly arranged stacks, I came upon a large number of antique Crescents. From 1891 to 1914 the Crescent was in the form of a small booklet, about the size of the "Reader's Digest." This type of paper, or magazine, came out once a month. From 1914 to the present date, the Crescent has been published in its regular form.

Here are a few of the recognizable names I found in the old issues:

1903—Kramien won first prize in the half mile races between P. C. and Dallas College.

1903—Pemberton won first prize in the quarter mile of the same event.

1905—Hoskins gave an original recitation at a meeting of the Crescent Society.

1905—Ella Macy gave a speech at a meeting of the alumni.

The main difference between our Crescent and the older editions, I noticed, was in the number of the jokes. The reader can judge for himself whether or not the quality has improved with age. Each issue had a column, no less, of jokes.

—

The Detroit minister who recently married three couples on a railway train is thinking about taking out a patent on a car-coupler.—1892.

—

ganic kingdoms) "Now, if I should close my eyes—so—and drop my head—so—and should not move at all, you should say that I am a clod. But I move! I speak! I start! What am I now?"

Excited student—"A clod-hopper."—1892.

—

The perfect job for an amateur astronomer — night watchman.—1892.

—

A colored brother exclaimed when he saw his first street-car, "De Yankee is a great people. They wasn't satisfied ter free de niggers and they done gone and freed the mule."—1892.

—

Miss——: Please excuse ——'s tardiness this morning as he had to curry and hitch me up. Tom (the horse).—1910.

—

Soph: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Freshie: "No. Who teaches it?"—1911.

—

Witty Soph: "Do you believe the story of the cross-eyed girl?"

Freshie: "What was that?"

Soph: "She was so cross-eyed that when she cried the tears ran down the back of her neck and she died of bacteria."—1911.

—

"Who are the best supporters of the Red Sox?"

"Why, the Boston Garters, of course."—1913.

—

All good boys love their sisters,
Better than my own.—1913.

—

Porter: "Did you miss the train, sir?"

Would-be passenger: "No! I didn't like the looks of it so I chased it out of the station."—1913.

—

"Professor: "What is space?"

"Space—space—I have it in my head, but I can't explain it."—1913.

—

We mortals have to swat and shoo
The flies from morn to dark,
'Cause Noah didn't swat the two
That roosted in the ark.—1913.

—

Here's one you'll certainly recognize:

Professor: "Where do bugs go in the winter?"

Student: "Search me."—1921.

—

Voice from dark parlor: "My, but your nose is cold!"

Helpful brother to suspicious father: "Gee, pop, I'll bet Rover is in the parlor again."—1923.

—

Willie: "I looked through the keyhole last night when May's fellow called on her."

Father: "What did you find out?"

Willie: "The light."—1923.

—

A million years from last Tuesday an archaeologist is going to dig up the bones of an animal from under the girls' dorm.

He will call it a disouraesaphitdae. It will be a cat.—1928.

—

"Is Bill really as dumb as he looks?"

"He's dumber! His idea of a snappy present is a rubber plant."—1928.

—

Did you hear of the Scotchman who went insane?"

"No, how come?"

"He bought a scorecard for the game the other day and neither side scored."—1928.

—

Professor: "Can anyone tell me what part of the Bible forbids a man having two wives?"

Student: "Yessir. Where it says no man can serve two masters."

—

Freshman issue, 1929. Another familiar one:

Aviator: "Wanna fly?"

Bystander: "Sure!"

Aviator: "I'll catch one for you."

—

"Got anything snappy in rubber bands?"

"No, but we have a really catchy line of fly-paper."

—

Only women pretty enough to enter the Miami beauty contest and men eligible to compete for the Noble Peace Prize should read the next two lines.

You certainly have a good opinion of yourself.
—1929

—

Guess Who: "Would you put yourself out for me?"

Man: "Of course I would."

Nother Guess: "I wish you would, 'cause it's awfully late!"—1929.

—

Now, here are a few modern ones from here and there.

"Why do you call your wife pegasus?"

"Because pegasus is an immortal horse and my wife is an eternal nag."—The Martian.

—

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Miss Mary C. Sutton Honored for 25 Years of Work on P. C.'s Faculty

A quarter of a century of work on the faculty of Pacific college was observed last Friday night when Prof. Mary C. Sutton was honored guest at a banquet and program in the basement of the Friends church. Nearly 100 former students, faculty members. board members and friends of the college as well as present students gathered to honor Miss Sutton, biology and German professor at P. C.

Theme of the banquet and program was "This Garden—Pacific College" and both decorations and entertainment aided in carrying it out. Speakers for the evening included Dr. Levi T. Pennington, president of the college, whose topic was "Getting the Right Gardeners;" Dr. Thomas W. Hester, president of the board, speaking on "Grounds, Equipment, Up-Keep."

Miss Emma Kendall, professor of English, spoke on "The Right Cultivation;" Gervas A. Carey, pastor of Newberg Friends church, discussed "The Right Atmosphere." Student Body President Dean Tate's topic was "Getting Rid of Pests" and Victor Rees, class of 1912, summed up the talks with "The Fruit of the Garden."

Also on the program with musical numbers were Earl Wagner, professor of music; Miss Alfreda Martin, class of 1940; and Robert Hirtzel, teacher-elect of violin.

THE FLOWERS THAT

(Continued from page one)

of lovely lilies. They were lovely flowers, but the stems were so stiff that the flowers could not sway with the breeze. I asked the gardener what variety of lilies they were, and he said, "Those are Senior lilies. They have been here longer than any of the other flowers, and they feel that it is their duty to maintain dignity in the garden. The flowers that I really worry about," continued the gardener, "are these pansies. We planted them three years ago, and since then we have lost all but six of them. I sometimes wonder if the soil is a little too heavy here for pansies."

A little farther down was a row of primroses and snapdragons. The primroses were a wee bit more prim than any I had seen before, and the snapdragons were a tiny bit snappier than most snapdragons. The gardener explained it this way:

He had planted these flowers last year. They were young and foolish, and tried to grow in very silly ways. With careful and patient tending he had trained them to grow up as proper flowers ought to grow and they were so anxious to set a good example for the very young flowers that they were exceptionally prim and snappy.

The rest of the garden was a riot of color. There were canterbury bells, sweet-peas, brown-eyed susans, tulips, roses, daffodils, violets and many others.

The gardener smiled happily and said, "These flowers had me so worried for awhile that I hardly knew what to do. When we planted them last fall they all were stout, husky plants, but no matter how much care I gave them, no buds appeared. They just grew greener every day. Just a few weeks ago I noticed a few buds, and since then these plants have bloomed prolifically. You'll find any kind of flower you can name in that group."

"Do you do all this work yourself," he said. "Mary sees that the plants get the proper food and rest for good blooming. Oliver keeps a record of each flower—when it was planted, the number of blooms it has each year, etc. Perry sees that we are supplied with all the necessary implements for gardening. Florence teaches the canterbury bells to tinkle with a clear tone, and Earl teaches all the flowers to blend harmoniously. Veldon sees that we have new flowers to plant each year, and Skene supplies us with the proper chemicals for control of the insect pests. Emma sees that none of the flowers are absent without good excuse, and Richard tries to keep the garden a quiet, restful place. Marian teaches the flowers to deliver their messages clearly and distinctly, and Beulah teaches them the language of romance. Dorothy answers all the inquiries from outsiders concerning any or all of the flowers. Ed teaches our young flowers how to be self-sufficient and how to speak correctly. See, there he is now, talking to a rose."

Surely enough, there was Ed saying very patiently to the young rose, who was beautiful but not bright, "Never say the little bee sets on my petals. Say the little bee sits on my petals."

I turned to my guide and said, "Then you must be the chief gardener."

"I am," he answered, "but you may call me Levi if you wish. And if you find yourself weary and tired of trying to keep step with the world, come again to visit the Friendly Garden, where we raise flowers that are strong and beautiful when they are transplanted in the garden of the world."

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT EASTER PARTY

Mary Edith Thomas used a novel method to announce her recent engagement to Verlin Thornsberry when she disclosed the news at the Girls' Dorm Easter egg hunt.

A large egg with a slip of paper bearing the announcement wrapped around it was hidden in the same manner as the ordinary eggs. When the egg was discovered, everyone, of course, was excited, and best wishes were showered on the bride-to-be.

Later on in the evening, refreshments consisting of wafers and coffee were served.

One Scotchman stood so long in the bread line that he lost his job.

Do right and fear no man!
Don't write and fear no woman!

A Scotsman was stripping wallpaper from the walls of his house when a friend called to see him.

"Well, Sandy," said the visitor, "are ye goin' to have new paper?"

"Na, Na," replied Sandy, "ah'm just movin' into another house."

READ
The GRAPHIC

Jimmy Tattler's Column

This is Jimmy Tattler coming to you from P. C., where Cupid isn't fast enough for the co-eds—they have taken to archery for themselves.

There are a few scraps from my little brown book—flash!

It seems that one or both of the persons involved in the Rogers-Hoskins kissing scene in the Freshman Class Play requested that it should not be cut from the script.

It is possible that H. H. should watch H. H. more carefully—maybe she's prejudiced to blue satin shirts.

A certain freshman who edited the Crescent last term seems to find plenty to occupy his time in the L'Ami room even when he is not busy on the L'Ami.

Mark Fantetti says that High School girls certainly play a fascinating game—of tennis.

It is rumored that G. B. has fallen out of love again—or maybe he was thrown out this time.

Judging from the U turn made in the middle of the Broadway Bridge, an abnormal consumption of chow-mien, and several near-accidents, we will wager that Jim Spirup's carfull had a very good time at the skating party.

That's all for this time. Address all gifts of bombs, buttercups and blackmail to Jimmy Tattler, in care of the Crescent.

UNDER THE COBWEB

(Continued from page two)

that Douglas Cowley was English, except for the fact that he doesn't catch on to his own witty remarks for five minutes.

"Won't you join me in a cup of coffee?"

"You get in first."—The Martian.

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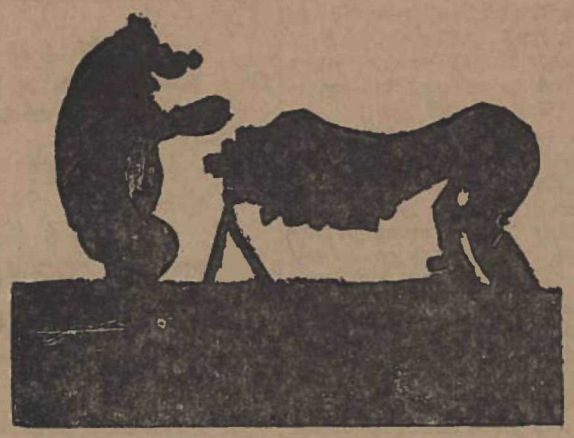

"Wow! What a picture for the L'Ami!"

FROM THE SIDELINES

By BILL HAYES

Baseball season has begun in dead earnest and we see five returning lettermen, seventeen rookies. Fourteen Freshmen are turning out regularly.

The mainstay of most baseball clubs is its staff of pitchers. Pacific College has two returning lettermen who will probably do most of the hurling. These two are Stanley Keller and "Buck" Davis. Also, there are two promising rookies—J. Kyle and B. Hayes.

The prospects for catcher are L. Pierson, H. Heald, C. Hadlock and K. Booth.

There are nine candidates for the infield positions. At first base we have two prospects, G. Miller and B. Hayes. Miller is also trying for second base, along with B. Thomas and M. Chapman.

At third sack we have two prospects, H. Heald and E. Beese.

J. Spirup, A. Booth and G. Thomas are those trying out for short-stop.

Some of the promising prospects in the outfield are O. Kendall, E. Smith, D. Smith, E. Atrops, B. Rarick, H. Hewitt and E. Daniels.

This gives you a complete list of the players at positions they would like to play. Whether or not they make those positions depends entirely on their ability.

Fans, we have the prospects of a good team, but we must have a better conditioned playing field. You can't field a grounder when it runs into an ash-heap.

A total of six games are lined up at present, and the list is on the bulletin board.

Any other men in school are urged to turn out. Competition makes a good baseball team.

CONOVER ANALYZES FRESHMEN STUDENTS

Chapel speaker on Thursday, March 21, was Professor Conover, who took "Freshmen" as his topic. He stated that there is one thing which everyone has in common. We have all been babies.

After reading the speech which Mark Twain once gave to some dignitaries, he told us the average age of the freshman students, the

Boys' Dormitory News

Hi, Rats:

Boy, has it been dead around here with everyone away on a vacation. Why, I even spent two hours in the hall yesterday and didn't have to dodge a single shoe. It's going to throw me off my timing.

If Dick wasn't such a husky lad, I'll bet the fellows would tear this place apart during the next three weeks. Veldon is traveling down south among the Mexican Senoritas.

The week before vacation this dorm was a smelly place. Most of the fellows are out for baseball and came in from practice with some of the worst smelling liniment you ever whiffed. The first time it happened, I thought Aunt Susie had been caught in a trap and was a long time dead.

Oh, well, it's all part of the life of a rat.

So long,
Brother Rat.

Girls' Dormitory News

Dear Mousie:

Things have really been happening around here lately. The other day when the Easter rabbit hid some eggs for the girls to hunt, he hid a slip of paper which sure let the cat out of the bag for Mary Edith.

All of the girls have spring fever. When I peeked out a short time ago, I saw them either hanging out of the windows or draped across their beds.

Since Alice got her leg out of the cast, she has sure been getting around.

Marguerite has been walking around in a daze since the night of the sophomore and junior class party. Wonder why?

I was afraid that it was going to be pretty quiet around here during spring vacation but Irene and Alice stayed, so everything was normal.

Your cousin,
The Dorm Mouse

cerning various classes of P. C. —that there are 21 high schools represented in this class. To sum it all up, Mr. Conover stated that the freshmen as a class more

Sunshine Draws Racketeers

Prospects for the tennis season are looking brighter, with every sunny day bringing more enthusiasts to the courts.

The women are planning to have games with Pacific U., Reed, Multnomah, Monmouth Normal, and perhaps Marylhurst and Linfield.

The women who have thus far shown interest in interscholastic meets are Mary E. Pemberton, Ruth Cuffel, Janet Phipps, Helen Robertson and Mary Lou Hoskins, tennis manager.

The men's team, with Mark Fantetti as manager, has had two meetings recently for discussing plans.

Monmouth, Multnomah, Reed, Pacific U. and perhaps Linfield will be scheduled for matches for this season.

Ralph Sandburg, Mark Fantetti, Douglas Cowley, Melvin Ashwill and George Bales are among the men players.

Tennis is not a major sport, and funds are very limited, so there will probably be some eliminations in the tentative opponents.

INITIAL GAME LOST

In a seven-inning practice tilt at the High School diamond March 22, the High School nine pushed past the P. C. club to take a 13 to 4 victory.

Our boys played a steady game and fought all the way through.

I don't know how it looked from the players' viewpoint, but from where I sat I noticed that several of the plays looked outstandingly "flashy." Beese early in the game showed some real brain and foot work in escaping from a "hot-box." Kendall also showed great dexterity in returning to the second sack when the pitcher tried to catch him off guard. It was also apparent that grounders didn't get past Jim Spirup.

The lineup for the game was as follows: Heald, Davis, Hayes, A. Booth, J. Spirup, Beese, E. Smith, Kendall, D. Smith; Stanley Keller for Davis.

Here is the shortest poem in the world: FLEAS
Adam
Had 'em.

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